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## Column One
By David Courtney

WHEN the Government of Israel replies to the Soviet note of warning against taking part in an Allied Middle East Command, it will probably say something to this effect: As far can be made out, the Command is still not much more than a proposal, and in any case no one has asked Israel to join it or to express any definite views about it. The reply might reasonably add (but is unlikely to): It would be premature for Israel to express a final view on proposals which are themselves far distant from finality, and therefore, saving your grace, it is premature to warn us about it.

■

THE Rome conference may give some outline to the plan for a Middle East Command. "Details" will still have to be filled in after the Arab states have made up their minds on quite a number of problems not directly bearing on the formation of the Command. "The Western powers have no ground for supposing ..... That an organization to keep the ring against external aggression is enough by itself to make the Middle East a stable and reliable area. Such assumptions would be false and a policy based on them would be worse than useless," so writes "The Times", and clearly it is the correct view.

■

EGYPT is in bitter conflict with Britain. Anti-Western passions are rising in Iraq. The Arab states still behave as if Israel were their mortal enemy; and are themselves far from unified or on mutual terms of enduring amity. Their internal situation, state by state, worsens politically and economically and their policies from day to day are unpredictable. To make matters still more uneasy, the Middle East Command has posed them a problem which in effect involves a choice between Egypt and the Western powers and has already been the cause of a painful crisis in Syria.

■

SUCH conditions are hardly an apt foundation for the building of an effective regional security system of the kind apparently contemplated by the four sponsoring powers. These sponsoring powers have said that the proposed Command "will not interfere in problems and disputes arising within the area;" but the fact remains that three of the four powers are already under obligation, stated on May 20 last year, to intervene in the event of frontier or armistice violations. It should be obvious that the risk of such intervention, or the need of it, would give the Middle East Command an unfortunate send-off. At the root of the whole matter is the crying regional necessity for what the four-power note on the subject describes as "social and economic advancement;" but, again, as "The Times" points out, it is an illusion to suppose, as the statement suggests, that social and economic advancement will follow automatically upon the establishment of a scheme for regional security.

■

MARSHALL Aid came before NATO but in spite of that advantage European members of the Altantic group are in a bad way economically and vexed by serious disagreements over policy. The Middle East would get a higher proportion of military aid but it is clear that it will need in advance, or simultaneously, an even higher proportion of direct economic aid tactfully and intelligently applied. Otherwise SACME from the very start will be in a far worse plight than NATO, from all accounts, has got into now. One cannot avoid the feeling that these large dramatic proposals, such as SACME, take too little note of the conditions and probabilities of the countries to which it is intended to apply the proposals, and are, in a sense, a grandiose attempt to solve obstinate regional problems by subjecting them to the overriding preoccupation of a potential external problem. In fact, as we have already seen, the new preoccupation and the vague plans to channel it into a Middle East Command have left the regional problems where they were and added to them. There are too many signs of haste, due to Britain's quarrel with Egypt, in the proposals as they stand.

*Tel Aviv, November 27.*

## Artzah Strikers Taken Off Ship; 100 Called Up

HAIFA, Monday.—Haifa Port Police today removed the striking crew of the s.s. Artzah from the ship after they had allegedly interfered with stevedores' work.

Port workers and stevedores boarded the ship early this morning without encountering opposition, but when they began unloading cargo they were hindered by the strikers and intervention was necessary, the Port Police stated. The crew offered passive resistance and one man was injured and taken to hospital, but his condition is not serious.

About 100 seamen today received call-up orders for two years' service in the Army, among them four members of the newly-elected five-man union secretariat, and most of the 34 delegates to the Seamen's Convention.

### Had Been Deferred

Some 207 of Israel's 800-man merchant marine were eligible for mobilization into the Armed Forces prior to the seamen's strike, but most of them had been deferred due to their employment in a vital industry, the Ministry of Defence stated today.

It was disclosed that a Government Committee had originally decided to grant deferment at the request of the shipping companies. Each case, however, was then examined individually, and it was decided to induct 49 seamen. Twenty-six of these had been called up, and the remainder were to be inducted when their ships arrived in port. Sixty-eight others had been "frozen" in the merchant marine for two years, and as such were transferred directly to the Reserves.

At the time of their deferment, these men had signed declarations requesting exemption from regular service and transfer to the Reserves. They had stated that they would serve in the merchant fleet for two years after their induction into the Reserves, and pledged themselves to inform the authorities and to join the regulars should they leave their positions or should they fail to fulfill the conditions of the declaration. They also declared that they had signed the agreement voluntarily, it was stated.

The Ministry declared that since the sailors had left their service they were no longer essential to the merchant fleet, and had therefore been called up. They will have to fill the requirements provided in the Mobilization Law.

It was also stated that 16 sailors had been exempted from service for medical reasons, and that 13 had been deferred for personal or social reasons. Sixty-one have not yet undergone medical examinations and registration for service due to their absence from the country.

### Sailing Today

The Artzah is expected to sail tomorrow on her normal route to Genova and Marseilles and Shoham today requested passengers to board the ship between two and four o'clock in the afternoon. The striking Negbah crew is still aboard ship. The s.s. Galilah will leave for Libya as soon as the immigrants there are ready to embark, Shoham stated. She is manned by a volunteer crew and four foreign officers who served on her before the strike.

The s.s. Tamar is due tomorrow and the seamen here expect her crew to join the strike as soon as she drops anchor.

A Shoham agent brought 22 Italian sailors here by El Al this morning to help man the strike-bound ships. Passage for eight of them has been booked to Cyprus tomorrow via Cyprus Airways. There they are expected to board the s.s. Hadar which left Haifa yesterday with an incomplete crew. The others will be assigned to ships now in Haifa, it is understood.

The Prime Minister's Office today stated that there was no truth in rumours that Mr. Ben Gurion will meet with the striking seamen. According to "Davar," these rumours had been put out by the strike leaders to bolster morale among their working followers.

### Eshed Compromise Now Possible

TEL AVIV, Monday. — A vague possibility of a compromise was held out today after a meeting between Eshed representatives and the Histadrut. Details of the discussions were not revealed, but it is understood that Eshed is willing to comply with most of the Histadrut demands.

The Ein Harod dispute will come up for discussion at the Agricultural Workers' Union Council, which is due to meet here on Wednesday.

## Income Covers Budget-Kaplan

By Moshe Brilliant, Our Parliamentary Correspondent

**An attempt by the right-wing opposition to end Government foreign currency controls was defeated in the Knesset last night when the Foreign Currency Bill passed its first reading by 55 votes to 23. Both Knesset sessions yesterday were devoted to this bill and to replies by the Minister without Portfolio, Dr. Peretz Naftali and the Finance Minister, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan. The latter, in the closing speech, made the unexpected announcement that the Cabinet had decided on Sunday not to issue any further Treasury Bills or State Bonds to balance the budget.**

Hitherto, only the Ordinary Budget was covered by internal revenue while the secret Security Budget and the Development estimates were covered largely by these bills and credits.

The fight to decontrol currency was led by Dr. Peretz Bernstein and Mr. Shimon Bejerano of the General Zionists.

In the final vote, their stand was also supported by Herut, whose spokesman, Dr. Yohanan Bader, had said in the debate, however, that decontrol should begin in agriculture and currency should be last.

Dr. Bernstein and Mr. Bejerano argued that currency controls had failed and had led to the fall of the Pound to 60 cents. Therefore, there was nothing to lose by abolishing controls. They maintained that currency restrictions had discouraged a flow of foreign capital to the country. Mr. Bejerano, who was impressive in his maiden speech, pointed out that most of the foreign currency income came through grants, loans and contributions while income through capital transfers, investment, tourism and exports had fallen to an "impossible low."

He said that the controls were responsible for the reduced income from these sources and also for the demoralization of the public.

### Threat to Bread Prices

The speaker, who is himself an industrialist, said that Jews willing to transfer money to Israel should be permitted to do so at any rate they can get, that exporters should get their earnings in foreign exchange and that it should be made possible for tourists "to be upright." The monopoly of the black market on foreign exchange would thus be taken away, he said.

Mr. Kaplan said these proposals would lead to disaster. The Government has spent $40 million on fuel and $2 million on bread and sold it to the public at prices based upon an exchange rate of $2.80, he said. If transactions in dollars were unrestricted, the exchange rate would be determined by speculators. "What will then happen to the wage scale?" he asked.

Earlier, Dr. Naftali said the removal of currency restrictions would enable people to sell their property for foreign exchange and a "flight of capital" may develop.

Both the General Zionists and Herut spokesmen objected to the clause in the bill, providing that gold holdings must be registered with the Government. Dr. Bernstein described this as an "injustice" and said that the Government would fail to confiscate even 10 per cent of the holdings.

The Government spokesmen pointed out that the bill only permitted the Finance Minister, with the consent of the Knesset Finance Committee, to order the registration of gold. This did not mean that it would not feel morally justified in confiscating gold if necessary. The only thing that deterred it was the technical problem of getting access to the hoards.

The Mapam spokesman, Dr. Moshe Sneh, approved the proposed measures but said controls without planning were pointless.

### Word of Comfort

Dr. Moshe Sneh (Mapam) said yesterday in the course of the Knesset debate that the hands which had signed the peace petition "are also able to halt the fatal course" which the Government was following.

Mapai members who thought Dr. Sneh meant that force would be used by Soviet sympathizers to prevent the Government from implementing policies which they regard as pro-American, said "Don't threaten!"

"I am not threatening," Dr. Sneh said. "I am consoling."

### GREETING TO PRESIDENT

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, informed the House yesterday that President Weizmann had taken the oath of office on Sunday in his home at Rehovot, since illness prevented him from coming to Jerusalem for the ceremony.

Mr. Israel Rokach (General Zionists) proposed that greetings be conveyed to the President on behalf of the House, which Mr. Sprinzak said would be done.

## Knox Helm Leaves For Turkey

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday.—Sir Knox Helm, Britain's first Minister to Israel, left by special R.A.F. plane today to take up his new post as Ambassador in Turkey. He was accompanied by Lady Helm and their daughter, Anne.

Sir Alexander said that he left with regret, but "I will not be far away and hope to follow the progress of Israel from my post."

"I hope I have a long series of successors. If they receive the same consideration as I have, we shall all be very fortunate, because it will mean the strengthening of the friendship between my country and Israel, and the Jewish people," he continued.

"I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all the press," Sir Knox said, "and for all the kindness shown me during the past two-and-a-half years by the entire people of Israel—from the Prime Minister and the President down. With all my heart, I wish you well."

### Cyprus Meeting

Sir Knox is scheduled to stop at Cyprus for about 10 days where he is to meet his successor, Sir Francis Evans, who is due to arrive here on December 7.

The British Minister was seen off at the airport by Mr. Monnett B. Davis, the U.S. Ambassador, as well as by diplomatic representatives of most of the West European countries. Also present were Mr. Walter Eytan, Director General of the Foreign Ministry; Eytan, Alut M. Arnon, on behalf of President Weizmann; Mr. E. Evron, representing the Prime Minister; as well as officials of the Foreign Ministry and members of the British diplomatic and consular staff.

## Potash Talks To Start Today

Negotiations aimed at resuming work at the Dead Sea works are scheduled to begin in Jerusalem today between the Government inter-ministerial committee studying the problem and officials of Palestine Potash, Ltd.

Two Board members, Lord Glenconner, of England, and Mr. Israel Brodie, of the U.S., arrived by air yesterday to participate in the talks, which in the opening stages will be held with Mr. Peretz Naphtali, Minister Without Portfolio, who heads the committee; Mr. Levi Eshkol, Minister of Agriculture and Development; and Mr. D. Z. Pinkas, Minister of Communications. The two other members, Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, Minister of Finance, and Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce, are expected to join the talks at a later stage.

Both sides hope to reach a final agreement during the current meetings. The Government is expected to offer to establish a form of partnership with the company. An indication that the company accepts this idea in principle was given yesterday by Lord Glenconner, who stated: "I would recommend to the stockholders that they accept a partnership agreement. The final decision is up to the shareholders, of whom I am only one."

Included in the discussions will be a memorandum submitted by Lord Glenconner to the Government during his visit here last September. He is believed to have expressed the company's readiness to begin operations with the capital already available.

## U.S. Ready For Private Talks With Russia

**PARIS, Monday.—The U.S. today said it was "perfectly ready" for private disarmament talks with the U.S.S.R. if the U.N. majority favours such a move.**

The U.S. delegate, Dr. Philip Jessup, made the statement to the U.N. Political Committee after Pakistan, Iraq and Syria formally proposed Big Four talks under the chairmanship of the General Assembly President, Senor Luis Padilla Nervo, to try to break the East-West deadlock.

Dr. Jessup said: "If, Mr. Chairman, it is in accordance with the wish of this committee, we are perfectly ready to discuss proposals with representatives of the Soviet Union."

In fact, Dr. Jessup said, the proposal for private talks on ending the arms race is the very same proposal the West urged on the Russians for 14 weeks last spring in Paris at the Deputy Foreign Ministers' talks. He said the Russians had rejected the suggestion then.

The U.S. delegate attached two important provisos "in principle" to the proposal of Pakistan, Iraq and Syria:

- **He took strong exception to suggestions made by the Pakistani, Iraqi and Ecuadorean delegates, among others, that it was futile for the Assembly to adopt any disarmament resolution, and insisted that, whether or not some kind of sub-committee made any progress towards reconciling the sharply differing East and West positions, the U.N. should press ahead with efforts to formulate workable disarmament plans.**
- **He served notice that the U.S. would have to study the exact phraseology of the resolution, especially to make sure the terms of reference for the work of subgroups were satisfactorily evolved.**

The proposal of the three small nations urged the establishment of a special committee, consisting of the Big Four and the President of the Assembly, to study whether agreement was possible between the Soviet and Western views on disarmament and prohibition of the atomic bomb.

### 'Study Group' Urged

Earlier, Sir Benegal Rau of India proposed the immediate appointment of a "study group" comprising competent personalities, and not government representatives, to study ways and means to bring about a permanent cessation of hostilities in Korea. He also called for the creation of a U.N. fund for reconstruction and development of underdeveloped areas from the huge funds that would be released since the burden of the arms race is lifted.

He finally suggested that a sub-committee should reconsider the Western disarmament draft and the 12 amendments introduced by M. Vyshinsky, and then report them back.

M. Jules Moch of France speaking for the West, said the U.S. Britain and France would in the next few days subject the Soviet amendments to "objective detailed scrutiny" and would reply with clear-cut acceptance or rejection of each amendment.

Commenting on M. Vyshinsky's speech, he said there was a danger that constant reiteration of "inaccurately analyzed facts" could transform themselves into the appearance of truth and even fact in those areas of the world subjected to "unilaterally informed opinion." *(Reuter, UP)*

## Yugoslavia Charges Threat to Peace

PARIS, Monday (UP). — Yugoslavia today charged that the Soviet Union and its satellite countries massed troops and built fortifications along Yugoslav borders for a possible invasion.

The Yugoslav delegate, M. Milovan Djilas, told the U.N. Special Political Committee that this action "fundamentally threatens world peace."

M. Djilas said that Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria had 810,000 men under arms—more than three times the number allowed them under the current peace treaties, and they deployed 23 of their 50 divisions along the Yugoslav border.

He said troops manoeuvred constantly along the Yugoslav frontier, rebuilding and adding to fortifications formerly used in World War II.

M. Djilas said the Cominform also imposed an economic blockade against Yugoslavia and infiltrated hundreds of spies and saboteurs into the country.

He requested that the U.N. recommend that the nations involved settle their disputes in accordance with the spirit of the U.N. Charter and iron out frontier quarrels through mixed commissions and other peaceful means.

# Agreement on Korean Truce Line Reached

*The dotted line shows the approximate position of the cease-fire line in Korea agreed on yesterday.*

## Ground Fighting May Come to Halt

**PANMUNJOM Monday (UP) —U.N. and Communist negotiators finally agreed today on the cease-fire line for Korea. The full truce delegations will meet early tomorrow morning to ratify the line mapped out today by the sub-committees, consisting of two staff officers from each side.**

Although technically the war will still be on, ground fighting is expected to come to a virtual stop while U.N. and Communist delegates try to settle the rest of the armistice by the deadline — two days after Christmas.

The agreement today was reached at the longest meeting so far, the four staff officers working over maps until late in the evening in a tent here. Difficulties arose when the negotiators disputed possession of important hill positions. These were smoothed out, however, in the course of the evening.

**Although the exact location of the truce line was not disclosed, it is believed to begin south of the 38th Parallel on the west coast, pass south of Panmunjom and Kaesong, cross the Parallel north-west of Seoul, run south of Pyonggang and Kumsong on the central front and reach the east coast at a point not far below Kosong, 46 miles north of the 38th Parallel.**

The cease-fire line is the first item on the agenda to be approved since the Korean peace talks began four and a half months ago.

Points which remain to be settled include:

1. **Ways to enforce the armistice provisions.**
2. **Machinery for exchanging prisoners.**
3. **Recommendations to the political authorities of both sides.**

But the cease-fire line had been the key issue and agreement was reached after several hitches which threatened a final breakdown of the armistice negotiations.

The full U.N. truce delegation has a plan ready for presentation at the beginning of the discussion on the next item on the agenda, dealing with supervision and inspection. It will not be disclosed in advance.

### U.N. Demands Outlined

Meanwhile, the U.N. Command today announced that Rear Admiral Ruthven Elmer Libby will replace Rear Admiral Arleigh Burke on the five-man U.N. armistice delegation, which is headed by Admiral C. Turner Joy.

No indication was available of how long the U.N. thought it would take to clean up the rest of the agenda. Admiral Joy, however, gave an idea of what the U.N. will press for in a statement he made on November 11, when he said: "We require concerted arrangements that will prevent the build-up of military forces which must remain at the level existing at the time the armistice is placed into effect. This includes a proviso against the rehabilitation and reequipment of existing forces whose combat effectiveness has been significantly reduced as a result of combat."

## Eisenhower Counts on 'Baby' A-Bomb for Europe's Defence

ROME, Monday.—General Eisenhower told NATO's Military Committee today that his Supreme Headquarters was counting on the new "baby" tactical atomic bombs for the defence of Europe, but that this would not eliminate the need for 60 to 70 divisions of ground troops.

The meeting was secret but a NATO spokesman said that the General had pointed out that SHAPE was doing its best in planning and taking into account what new weapons might do to facilitate the task of building up strength. No new weapons, however, would solve conventional strategic problems such as communications and the mobilization of men, the General was quoted as adding.

General Eisenhower was said to have pleaded with his continental allies to proceed with a European Army, which should ultimately include the Germans. According to the spokesman he concluded with the warning "we must pool our sovereignty and do the impossible to create sufficient strength for defence."

Gen. Eisenhower

Addressing the Atlantic Council of Ministers of the NATO nations afterwards, General Eisenhower called on them to push Western Europe's effective defences from the Rhine to the Elbe, by including German armed strength in the system.

At the same session Mr. Averell Harriman, U.S. Mutual Security Administrator, reported optimistically on Europe's ability to bear the strain of faster rearmament.

Qualified sources reported today that Britain had again turned down a proposal to set up an American-led North Atlantic naval command and had also refused to accept a U.S. rifle as the standard rifle for the Atlantic Allies. These developments emerged after Allied Defence Ministers met in special session with the Chiefs of Staff.

"There is no possibility of any of us here to meet again after the catastrophe of war, nor for our children or grandchildren to live in the circumstances we know. The destruction would be so great that it would mean a regression to something like the Middle Ages." *(AP, Reuter, UP)*

### STALIN WARNS U.S. ON KOREA

If the Korean truce talks break down, the Korean People's Army and Chinese volunteers will "drive the U.S. interventionists out of Korea," Marshal Stalin told a "Pravda" correspondent yesterday, Kol Israel reports.

Quoting Moscow Radio, Kol Israel said the Marshal declared that the U.S., in seeking an armistice, was well aware of the unpopularity of the war among its own soldiers, who did not know why they should be in Korea.

## Soviet Urges More East-West Trade

LONDON, Monday (Reuter) —Moscow Radio last night called for the resumption of East-West trade to the level of 1949-1950 and even higher, should the Western powers so desire.

The Radio quoted Marshal Stalin as saying in 1927: "Export and import is the most suitable basis on which to reach agreement."

"We need equipment, raw materials, semi-finished products, while the capitalists have a surplus of these goods — there you have a basis for agreement. The capitalists need grains and grain products, while we have it to sell them — there again you have a basis for agreement."

This, Moscow Radio commented, was said more than 20 years ago, and the Soviet Union of today is in a better position to enter into relations with capitalist countries. *(R)*

## Arab Reply This Week On SACME Proposal

PARIS, Monday (Reuter). — The Arab states may reply to the proposals on SACME this week with a compromise between the four-power project and Egypt's rejection of it, usually well-informed sources said here.

Representatives of the seven Arab states—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Yemen—will meet here privately tonight in a third attempt to reconcile their views.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

**Over 10,000 workers employed by the British army and R.A.F. in the Sudan, including white-collar workers, have started a four-day strike against alleged ill-treatment by British troops, Cairo Radio reports.**

## 2 Britons Wounded in Egypt

BRITISH HQ, MOASCAR, Monday (AP). — Two more British soldiers have been wounded by Egyptian terrorists in a wide-spread series of incidents, it was announced today.

Signalman L. Turner was shot in the arm and leg today while repairing a telephone to British HQ at Moascar. He was taken to a military hospital. His attacker, who used an automatic pistol, escaped.

Last night a ten-ton supply truck was forced off the road near Suez by an Egyptian private car. There was an exchange of fire at the Lincolnshire Regiment's HQ, situated in a girls' school in Ismailia, and a fire bomb was thrown at a British officer's car in Port Tewfik. The bomb bounced off and burned away in the roadway, doing no damage.

The U.S. Embassy announced today that 25-year old Mr. Frank R. Boyd, the Third Embassy Curier, suffered minor injuries when attacked by a crowd of Egyptians yesterday while taking photographs of a trolleycar in the Zalamek residential area of Cairo. He was mistaken for a Briton.

In Port Said, five Egyptians were in prison last night on suspicion of having taken part in an ambush of a British lorry. One of them was wounded.

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## Social & Personal

The President will celebrate his 77th birthday today. Prime Minister Winston Churchill, President Vincent Auriol and Elisabeth, Dowager Queen of the Belgians, were among those who congratulated Dr. Weizmann on his reelection.

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Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr. and Leonard W. Hall are due to arrive by SAS on Friday.

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The Minister of Commerce, Dr. Dov Joseph, yesterday met in Jerusalem with representatives of the country's Chambers of Commerce and of the Millers' Section of the Manufacturers' Association.

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Mr. S. Z. Shragai, the Mayor of Jerusalem, last night welcomed the delegates to the First National Convention of Hitachdut Olei America at a reception. The Convention will begin this morning.

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The Ramat Gan Branch of the Israel-America Friendship League gave a reception at the Eden Hotel on Sunday for the American Ambassador, Mr. Monnett B. Davis, and senior Embassy officials.

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Mr. Beri Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, received a group of 62 members of American Hahonim on Sunday. Congressman Jacob Javits was present during the discussions.

•

Mr. Maurice M. Boukstein, legal adviser of the Jewish Agency in the U.S., has arrived here on a visit. He is staying at the King David Hotel.

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Dr. Y. Kot, Acting Chairman of Magen David Adom, has returned from a brief mission to the U.S.

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Dr. David Bar-Nes, of the Board of Directors of El Al, has left for Nice to take part in the International Air Transport Conference which will discuss the extension of special tourist rates for intercontinental, and especially transatlantic flights.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brill of New York, who are now in Israel, are to establish a $7,500 Scholarship Fund at the Technion. Mr. Brill, who is a sponsor-member of the American Technion Society and is well-known in the field of building engineering in the U.S., is particularly interested in engineering training at the Technion.

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A symposium on "The Status of the Psychiatrist in the Courtroom and His Services to the Bench" will be held by the Society for Legal Psychiatry at 8.30 on Sunday evening at the Physicians Club, 9 Rehov Yavne, Tel Aviv.

•

Major and Mrs. Irving Shore of San Francisco, recently arrived from India, Pakistan and Ceylon, will lecture on their travels at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. The public is invited.

### 1,000 CHILDREN TO BE EXAMINED

One thousand immigrant children began leaving their *ma'barot* for Rosh Ha'Ayin on Sunday to receive medical examinations prior to transfer to Army camps and other institutions within the framework of the "Korot Gag" programme.

Each child has been provided with a set of clothes by the Equipment and Clothing Project of the Ministry of Social Welfare, and with a pair of shoes allotted by the Ministry out of materials provided by UNICEF. Some 1,500 children will be examined this week. Over 4,000 youngsters have been registered for winter housing.

**REMAINS.** — Workers in Trier, Germany, have discovered the remains of five people who died in an air raid in 1944. Among these was the daughter of the West German Minister of the Interior, Robert Lehr.

## ON THE AIR

**JERUSALEM: 607 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 48.9, 32.5 & 323 M.**

**NEWS:** Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30, 6, 8.30 and 11.00 p.m.; English: 2 and 9.30 p.m.; Arabic: Programme (including News): 9 a.m., 2.15 and 7.15 p.m. French: 3 p.m.

**7.30 a.m.** Service. **6.35** Exercises. **6.45** Musical Clock (R). **7.15** Melodies. **7.45** Oriental Music: R. Amar. **8.30** Close Down.

**10.00 a.m.** Morning Concert (R). **10.30** Variety. **11.00** "Opera Hour." **12.00 N.** Break for Music (R). **12.30** Consumer's Cooperatives. **12.35** Programme for Hospitals. **1.00** Soldiers' Programme: Requests. **1.45** Housewives' Corner. **3.45** Close Down.

**4.00 p.m.** Light Music (R). **4.40** Piano Recital: Hans Rosal. **5.00** Programme for Yemenites. **5.30** Agricultural News. **5.39** Vocal Recital: Nelly Picker. **6.15** "News of the Arab World" by R. Muzzert. **6.30** Children's Hour. **7.00** Light Music (R). **7.45** Bible Reading. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **9.45** Kol Yisrael Orchestra. Conductor: Karel Salomon. Soloist: Shulamit Shapir. Overture "The Story of the Lovely Melusina" (Mendelssohn); Concerto No. 4 (Beethoven). **9.45** Continuation of Concert: Concerto for Strings (Boulanger); Variations Symphoniques (Franck); Concerto for Piano & Orchestra (Franck). **10.15** Requests. **11.45** Close Down. **Immigrants' Hour (32.5 M.): 6.30** p.m. French; **7.00** p.m. Ladino; **7.30** p.m. Yiddish; **8.00** p.m. Turkish; **8.15** p.m. Persian.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.5 M.): 11.30 p.m. Newsreel. **11.45** Haifa Symphony Orchestra.

**B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS** (31.32 & 42.05 M.): **6.30** News. **6.40** News Talks. **6.45** Visitors' Corner. **6.48** Treasury of the Mind.

**ARMY PROGRAMMES** (220, 235 & 44.9 M.): **6.30** p.m. Programme Announcements. **6.35** Military Band. **7.00** Songs. **7.30** Today's Events. **7.35** Works by Vivaldi. **8.00** Soldiers' Programme. **8.30** News. **8.45** Sketch. **9.15** Dance Music. **10.00** Close Down.

**VOICE OF AMERICA:** Hebrew Programme: 9—9.30 p.m. (13.85, 14.85, 16.91, 19.52 & 25.55 M. from U.S.A.; 31.30 & 41.25 from Tangiers.)

**UNITED NATIONS:** Hebrew Programme: 8.15 a.m. (25.27 m. and 30.92 m.).

THE HEBREW NATIONAL OPERA
TEL AVIV — Habimah
Tonight, Nov. 27, at 8.30
HAIFA: Armon
Thursday, Dec. 6 9 p.m.
JERUSALEM Edison
Thursday, Dec. 13 9 p.m.
'Fledermaus'
(THE BAT)
Operetta in 3 acts by Johann Strauss
Performed by:
EDDI DE PHILIPPE
D. Halpern, J. Rini, A. Shmelli, J. Polak, O. Raich, E. Cohen, E. Heilbron, Dan, Yaar, de Groosbeck, M. Gerik.
Conductor: G. SINGER
Tickets: Habimah, 67 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv; "Armon" 9 Bezalel St., Haifa, and the Edison Box Office, Haifa; Gershwin, Jerusalem; Cohen's.

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FROM YESTERDAY'S PRESS:

# Government Called Upon To Intervene in Seamen's Strike

"Hatzofe" (Misrahi) asks why has the Ministry of Communications not yet intervened in the dispute between the Seamen's Union and the Histadrut. Our merchant fleet is a vital element in our economy, and not the private preserve of those employed there. There is freedom to strike in cases of legitimate labour disputes. This does not mean the freedom to sabotage our economy by wildcat strikes and manoeuvres intended to spread chaos.

What is happening in Haifa (and in the Rehovot orange groves) is not merely an internal Histadrut dispute. The Government should feel obliged to intervene at once and put an end to the regime of anarchy.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) sees the latest developments in the walkout as a step towards a police state and the stifling of all worker initiative. Mapai is not a workers' party, the paper asserts; it is, on the contrary, pursuing an anti-working class policy. The paper claims that, since Mapai received only 35 per cent of the votes in the last election, it is not entitled to resort to pressure. The public does not believe in this party. The public will not be discouraged by the Mapai terror, the paper says.

**Employer Representative**

A similar line is taken by "Herut," which insists that the Histadrut has become the representative of the employers and it has not hesitated to use strike-breakers against the seamen. The Histadrut is destroying our merchant fleet, the paper charges, while the Government refuses to intervene. The "Histadrut trust," which is attempting to dominate us, should be broken, and our fleet should run again by our brave and dependable seamen.

"Haaretz" (Independent) comments on the report that Mr. Kaplan has warned certain kibbutzim and political parties allegedly violating currency regulations, that they will be brought to court unless they discontinue these practices. The paper says that this is typical of the country's demoralisation. An educational campaign launched by the Treasury, the paper says, will have no effect, if those circles criticized by Mr. Kaplan, and who support the Government coalition, do not first change their attitude. Mapai cannot demand from others that the currency regulations be observed if it does not first put its own house in order, "Haaretz" concludes.

**No Reply Needed**

"Haboker" (General Zionist), deals with the Soviet note to Hadrys, maintaining that there is no need to reply to it. Russia is clearly entitled to bring her views to our knowledge. The note demands we observe strict neutrality; but, says "Haboker", one of the lessons of World War II is that neutrality does not safeguard the security of small nations, and that other steps are needed to strengthen their defences. Those who have said that they would reply to the Soviet clearly demonstrate, that they, and not the State, have lost the last shreds of independence and are subject to foreign dictates.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist), carries no editorial, but gave much prominence to Congressman Javits' press conference. The item was headed: "Warmonger Javits, the guest of the Government, assigns to our Army its task in the war against Russia." The American loan was given to safeguard American interests — there is no need for peace with the Arab countries," he is alleged to have declared.

"Davar" (Histadrut) sends editorial greetings to the U.S.-Canadian conference of the Histadrut campaign now taking place in New York.

## Vegetable Distribution Method Improved

By Our Queue Correspondent

The new system of vegetable distribution inaugurated in Jerusalem several weeks ago, although not solving the problem of the queue and in some cases even aggravating it, has proved successful in respect to two problems.

Formerly, working women were faced with empty shelves when they lined up to buy vegetables after work, but under the new system with shops starting their main sale of vegetables at four o'clock in the afternoon, they have a much better chance of getting something.

Another innovation, that of sending appropriate quantities of all vegetables to all zones, has proved most successful. Formerly, for example, one zone would receive the entire supply of tomatoes received, and a second all of eggplants. Now each housewife is able to buy small quantities of all available vegetables and to prepare a more varied meal.

## Israel Delegate Wants ME Development Plans

PARIS, Monday. (Reuter). — Mr. David Hacohen, Israel delegate to the U.N. Economic and Financial Committee here, said recently that the planning of regional development projects might facilitate a final political settlement in the Middle East.

"Economic progress and social justice are not merely weapons in the defensive battle for freedom, but ends in themselves," he added.

## Local Economic Notes

By Economicus

From 407 points in July, wholesale prices rose to 415 in August and 427 in September, the Central Bureau of Statistics announces. Since January, the index has risen by 45 points.

The increase in August and September is due mainly to higher food prices, notably (in percentages): eggs, 24; standard bread, 13; potatoes, 32; tomatoes, 35, and salt, 29.

**IL.11m. Company Capital**

In July and August, 367 new local companies with a total capital of IL.6,996,069 were registered. In addition, 44 existing companies increased their capital by IL. 4,536,501.

**Nearly IL.200m. Deposits**

In August, total deposits in banks amounted to IL.168m., and in credit cooperatives to IL.29.4m. The IL.197.4m. total included IL.155.2m. demand deposits and IL.22m. time deposits.

**Travel and Emigration**

In June, July and August, 7,880 persons left the country, including 1,899, or 24.6 per cent, emigrants, 1,810 of whom were Jews. In the same period, 3,951 residents returned from abroad, where they had stayed, on an average, 179 days.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, 1,500 travellers spent holidays abroad, 827 visited relatives, 747 went on business, 508 travelled in connection with liquidation of property or inheritance, 426 on government or institutional missions, 386 for study purposes, and 592 were personnel of ships and aircraft. The list of countries of destination is headed by France (13.7 per cent), the U.K. (13.5 per cent), the U.S. (9.2 per cent), Canada and Germany (6.3 per cent each), Italy (5.8 per cent), and Switzerland (5 per cent).

## Jerusalem Cinemas

At 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
**ARNON:** How Green Was My Valley
**EDEN:** The Miniver Story.
**EDISON:** Quartet
**ORION:** For Heaven's Sake.
**SEMADAR:** Lambro De Paris
**STUDIO:** I've Always Loved You.
**ZION:** September Affair.

ORCHESTRA
CONCERT IN AID OF THE MUSICIANS' PENSION FUND
OHEL SHEM HALL, TEL AVIV, December 9
Conductor: GEORGE SINGER
Farewell Appearance of
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
Egmont Overture — Beethoven
Piano Concerto — Beethoven No. 4
Adagietto — Mahler
Piano Concerto — Rachmaninoff No. 2
Sale of tickets at augmented prices TODAY at the I.P.O. Office, 38 Allenby Rd., 11-2, 4-6.
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JERUSALEM, Edison
TONIGHT at 9

# Knesset May Discuss Delinquent Homes

POST Reporter

The appalling conditions existing in juvenile delinquent homes is expected to be brought to the attention of the Knesset shortly by members of the General Zionist faction who have made a study of the problem.

The situation in various homes, notably "Messilah" in Jerusalem and the detention home "Hasgen" at Sidna Ali, was publicised recently, prompting a thorough investigation of the conditions.

It would appear that there is an acute need for trained personnel, as well as a proper educational programme. In the past two years there has been no preparation of a corps of group leaders and educators capable of dealing with juvenile delinquents.

The Ministry of Social Welfare has denied charges by certain group leaders that they have been discriminated against because of political affiliations. Steps have been taken to introduce electricity to the Sidna Ali institution, the Ministry stated. In all homes, there is an acute shortage of equipment as well as clothing and shoes. The Ministry claimed that some children consistently refuse to wear shoes, while others sell them.

**Repairs not Begun**

Following press attacks on the Messilah home, the Ministry announced that the children would be transferred to Sidna Ali until building repairs are completed. But only five children have been transferred and they soon fled from Sidna Ali together with several youths at the home. The remaining 13 are still at Messilah. Although there are no signs of repairs, a *Post* reporter was informed that work will start in the near future, as orders have already been placed.

Mr. Zvi Givati, a former director of Messilah, has returned, following the resignation of the last director who was allegedly beaten by the children when he tried to change the system introduced by previous directors who were experts in juvenile delinquent education.

Mr. Givati has already succeeded in re-instituting order. One youth told a POST reporter: "It's much better now. We have to return promptly from errands. Those who are unable to work are not forced to, now." He lighted a cigarette and disclosed that they were getting four daily. He gave his age as fourteen and a half.

## At the Cinema

WILLIAM Dieterle's "September Affair" (Zion, Jerusalem), happened in Capri. It is about a brief encounter of two Americans (Joseph Cotten and Joan Fontaine) in Italy. Cotten is a not too happily married man. When his wife (Jessica Tandy) comes to Capri, she learns the truth, and is noble enough to release her husband.

As is wont to happen in passionate affairs, the end is quite different. The great actress, Francoise Rosay, plays a part, similar to the one in Maugham's "Quartet." In both pictures, she is a skilled piano teacher. The score is superb and the Italian landscape creates a mood of nostalgia.

**Mademoiselle de Paris**

LUMIERES de Paris" (Semadar, Jerusalem) is another musical about a popular singer (Tino Rossi) falling in love with a midinette (Micheline Alfa). Saccharine-crooner Rossi once more offers "Ave Maria" The revue-apotheosis is done in a third-rate 1929 "Folies Bergeres" or "Casino de Paris" style.

*FRANCO*

Tourists and Visitors to Jerusalem
are invited to attend
FILM SHOWS ON LIFE IN ISRAEL
at the Keren Hayesod Head Office auditorium
presented daily from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

HITAHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA
announces
A GRAMOPHONE RECITAL
on Wed., Nov. 28, at 8.45 p.m.
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Ballman, Suidan House, Mountain Road, HAIFA.
300 prutot to non-members

## Big Scores in Israel Cup Openers

One League "A" game in the Israel Football Association schedule took place on Saturday, in which Petah Tikva Hapoel kept their 100 per cent record by gaining a 1-0 win over Rishon le Zion Maccabi. In a game in which both defences were well on top, the Hapoel side gained the only goal halfway through the second half when their inside right, Shoham, netted.

The opening games of Israel's knock-out Cup competition for the State Cup started the same day and featured some high scores. Only League "C" teams took part in the first round. There were two 7-0 wins. The Christian Brotherhood of Haifa, playing at home, slammed Nahliel Hapoel by that score, while Bet Lidd Hapoel travelled to Haifa to swamp the Haifa goalie with the same tally. Another away win was gained by Tiberias Maccabi at Acre, where they defeated the local Hapoel XI, 3-0, after a goal-less first half. At Mishmar Hasheva, Givat Aliyah Hapoel gained an odd-goal win over Migdal Gad Hapoel, 2-1, and at Beersheba, the home Hapoel team beat visiting Jaffa Betar by 1-0, the winning goal coming in the second period.

**Youths Find The Net**

In the Youth League matches there were some high scores too. In a Southern District game, Ekron Maccabi took a 4-1 half-time lead against Bat Yam Maccabi, and increased it to 6-1 by the close. A Northern District game brought a 5-1 victory for Petah Tikva Hapoel at home, against Tel Aviv Mac. Ayrahams. Two matches at Heralia featured narrow wins. The local Maccabi side held off their clubmates from Natanya to win 3-2, while Natanya Hapoel saw their 2-0 interval lead whittled away but managed to pull out winners by 3-4 (not 5-3 as previously reported) against Hadera Maccabi. At Ra'anana, the home Hapoel youths slammed Pardess Hannah Hapoel by 5-0 while Heralia Betar edged Kfar Saba Hapoel, 3-1. A large number of friendly games were also played. A Military XI lost by 3-1 to Hayarden Maccabi at Rosh Pinna, while, in a local "derby," Tel Aviv Hapoel won by 6-2 against Tel Aviv Hakoah, after leading 3-0 halfway.

(Results were given on Sunday).

*A. KALMAN*

## Jerusalem Women Swim at 'Y'

Recently the women's Physical Department of the Y.M.C.A. celebrated its first anniversary with a unique swimming display. For the first time in the history of Jerusalem, 45 women participated in a sport event of this kind. There were demonstrations by beginners of how to execute various styles of swimming, such as the crawl and breaststroke, and how to dive. The more advanced swimmers exhibited mass diving and synchronized swimming. Various swimming races, relays and "lighter" contests such as "blind man's swim," "swimming by candlelight," and underwater racing rounded off the show. Mrs. L. Putnam, wife of the director of the "Y," presented the winners with gold medals and all participants received swimming souvenirs.

The following results were noteworthy: Margalit Sinani (beginners' backstroke 50 m.—50.9 secs.); Miryam Modar (side-stroke 20 m.—17.5 secs.); Anna Horowitz (crawl 40 m. — 34.5 secs.); Tirza Uziel (40 m. breast-stroke—43.2 secs.); Mixed relay race—3x20 m.—55 secs.), Chava Heilbron, Bertha Perlmutter, Anne Hogenesh, Ella Halperin (underwater-swimming—20½ m.).

*ALIBA WIRTZ*

## Djurgarden's Farewell Match Today

The visiting Djurgarden team from Sweden, who have notched up two wins so far in their games against their host Maccabi teams, as already reported, play their farewell match against a combined Tel Aviv Betar and others side on the Tel Aviv Stadium pitch today. Kick-off is at 2.45 p.m.

The Betar side will include club members from branches other than Tel Aviv, who, however, will provide the main part of the eleven. The Betar side, well in the running for the Israel soccer championship, (third behind their Hapoel and Maccabi townsmen in the League A table) have gone into intensive training for this big test.

The Swedish players have been seeing Israel between matches. Last week they went to Haifa and Nazareth, and were entertained by the Mayor of Haifa. The following day they visited the Capital, where they were received by the Deputy Mayor, in the absence of Mr. Shragai. On Sunday they were taken to Givat Brenner.

It was reported in Auckland this week that the champion New Zealand racehorse, Mainbrace, had been sold to American jockey, Johnny Longden, representing Canadian Max Bell. The price was not disclosed but the sum of £50,000 was mentioned as the figure the purchasers were prepared to pay. Mainbrace won 23 of 25 races contested, 17 of them in a row.

## Where to Go

**JERUSALEM**

8-4: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Romema Bus 5A. Feeding time: 3.30-4 p.m.

9-1; 2-5: Exhibition of oil paintings by van Haardt, Paris. Exhibit of the Month: Maria Lani, Plaster cast by Charles Despiau. Bezalel Museum.

9-3: Archaeological Exhibition: Dept. of Antiquities: 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.

10-5: Rainbow'ric Tombs.

10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of Printed Graphic by Israel artists & Exhibition of Silk-screen prints by Joel Rohr at the Artists' House.

11.30-12.30: Film Shows of Israel: Keren Hayesod Head Office.

**TEL AVIV**

8-3 p.m.: Israel Collection. Diaspora Artists' Paintings. Art in the 19th and 20th Cen.; selected Works of English and American painters. Tel Aviv Museum.

8.30 p.m.: "Queen of Sheba", Chamber Theatre, Mograbi Hall.

**HAIFA**

9 a.m.-8.30 p.m. Theological and Scientific Library—Central Synagogue Bld., Rehov Gilad.

## SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON MONDAY

**Goodwood**, Br., Wood; Prefab. Houses, **Ionian**, Br., Gen. Cargo. **Atlantic Ocean**, Sw., Loading Citrus. **Vassalonia**, S., Gen. Cargo. **Rapido**, It., Gen. Cargo. **Elizabeth**, It., Hay. **Gegunnenmas**, Tur., Gen. Cargo. **Artza**, Is., Gen. Cargo. **Dunby**, Br., Gen. Cargo. **Meir Dizengoff**, Is., Gen. Cargo. **Steel Mariner**, Br., Wheat. **Nadia**, Pan., Dura. **Galilee**, Is., Compl. Unloading. **Ipsos**, Dut., Barrels. **Negbah**, Is., Waiting to Offload. **Reka**, Hond., Being Repaired. **Bustos**, Tur., Compl. Unloading. **Hamored**, Is., Compl. Unloading. **Sea Miehele**, It., Compl. Unloading. **Vincenzo**, It., Hay.

**SHIPS EXPECTED**

28.11 **Seahouse**, Flour. **Karaszmost, Sunflowers. Prince de Liege**, Wood. **Tyra S.**, Wall Load Citrus. **Mapleglen**, Wood. **Tamar**, Gen. Cargo, Wood. **Finland**, Plywood. **Catherina**, Gen. Cargo. **Abbasia**, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.

27.11 - **Morska Wola**, Wood, Gen. Cargo. **Seaged**, Gen. Cargo. **Tudor Prince**, Gen. Cargo.

28.11 **La Guardia**, Passengers, Dimitrov, Gen. Cargo.

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## CAPITAL INCREASE OF BARCLAYS (D.C. & O.)

The Board of Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas) have declared a final dividend of 4 per cent on "A" Stock and "B" Shares payable on December 29, 1951, making a total of 8 per cent for the year, less income tax, at the standard rate of 9/6 in the Pound in each case.

It is also proposed, subject to stockholders' approval at the annual meeting, to increase the Bank's authorized capital from £10m. to £15m. and to make a free bonus issue to stockholders of fully paid "A" shares in the proportion of one new share for every £4 stock held.

## Geneva Banknote Rates

The Israel Pound was down to 2.40 Swiss Francs (55 cents) on the Geneva Exchange last week. Quotations on November 21 were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| United States (dollar) | 4.35½ |
| Great Britain (pound) | 10.05 |
| France (100 fr.) | 0.97 |
| West Germany (100 mk.) | 94.75 |
| Belgium (100 fr.) | 8.10 |
| Holland (100 guilden) | 102.75 |
| Sweden (100 kronor) | 68.75 |
| Italy (100 lire) | 0.63 |
| Austria (100 sch.) | 13.50 |
| Czechoslovakia (100 cr.) | 0.70 |
| Denmark (100 kr.) | 46.00 |
| Norway (100 kr.) | 45.00 |
| Egypt (Eg. pound) | 9.25 |
| Israel (Is. pound) | 2.40 |
| Palestine (Pal. pound) | 7.00 |
| Spain (100 pesetas) | 8.10 |
| Portugal (100 escudos) | 15.60 |
| Argentina (100 pesos) | 16.25 |
| Brazil (100 cruzeiros) | 15.20 |
| Turkey (Turk. pound) | 1.02 |

## STOCK MARKET

TEL AVIV

| NOV. 26. | | Rise or Fall |
|---|---|---|
| **Govt. Loan** | | |
| 2% — 53 | 100½ | — |
| — 56 | 100 | — |
| — 58 | 100½ | — |
| **Pop. Loan** | | |
| 49-62 (IL.10) | 97½ | — |
| 3½% Tawni Dollar | 163 | — |
| 3% Nat. Loan (large) | 148 | —2 |
| B. Leumi Ord. sh. | 213 | — |
| **A.F.B. Issues** | | |
| 4% Debs. 50/70 | 107½ | — |
| 4½% Pref. Sh. | 107½ | — |
| Ord. Sh. "B" | 130½ | — |
| **Gen. Mortg. Bk.** | | |
| 4½ Debs. 48/63 | 90½ | — |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 96 | — |
| **Hisur Debs.** | | |
| 4% 46/58 | 93½ | — |
| 4½% 53/68 reg. | 90½ | — |
| **Nir. Ltd.** | | |
| 4% Debs. 29/50 | 89½ | — |
| 5% Pref. Sh. | 87½ | — |
| 4½% Pref. Sh. reg. | 81 | —1 |
| **Palin. Debs.** | | |
| 4% 52/62 | 98½ | — |
| **P.L.D.C.** | | |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 100½ | — |
| Ord. Sh. | 217½ | +2 |
| 5% Debs. | 128 | +1 |
| **Afr.-Pal. Inv. ord.** | 146½ | — |
| **Rastco** | | |
| 4½ Debs. 56/63 reg. | 81½ | — |
| 6% Pref. Ord. Sh. | 109½ | — |
| **Potash** | | |
| 6% Pref. Sh. | 19/3 | — |
| "A" Ord. Sh. | 19/- | -/1½ |
| **Pal. Elec.** | | |
| Ord. Sh. (Israel) | 42/6 | —/9 |
| **Mekoreth Pref. Sh.** | 99 | — |
| Ats 6% C Pr. sh. | 111½ | — |
| Ord. Sh. "B" Sh. r | 169 | — |
| **Lodzia 4½ pr sh.** | 68½ | — |
| **Pal. Constr. Tr.** | 99 | — |
| **Pal. Bearer Bd.** | | |
| Ser. 1 | 69½ | +½ |
| Ser. 2 | 69 | +½ |
| Ser. 3 | 68½ | +1 |

## EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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## STATE OF ISRAEL

### NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

**SYMPOSIUM ON EDUCATION IN ISRAEL**

**Notice to Participants and Guests.**

The Symposium on Education in Israel will be opened today, November 27, at 9.30 a.m. at the Ministry of Education and Culture, Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, by Rabbi Zalman Cahana, Deputy Minister of Education.

The Minister of Education, Prof. B.Z. Dinaburg, will address the first session on "The Historical and Social-Political Background of Education in Israel" and Dr. E. Rieger on "The Development and Problems of Education in the State of Israel."

12 noon-1.15 p.m.: Deliberations by committees for kindergartens, working youth schools and occupational studies, and education in the Army.

4-6 p.m.: Deliberations by committees for elementary education, agricultural education and teachers' training.

6-7.30 p.m.: Deliberations of committees for secondary education, agricultural education (continued), for the Ulpanim and Youth Aliya.

*Wednesday, November 28.*

9-11.30 a.m.: Deliberations of committees on trade education, university education, popular education and special education.

10.30-11.30 a.m.: Deliberation of committees on higher trade education, research institutions and Arab education.

Closing session: 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.

Participants and guests are requested to be punctual.

**Ministry of Education and Culture.**

**CIVIL SERVICE ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS**

In order to correct previous notices on the matter, it is hereby announced that employees of the National Institutions (Jewish Agency, Keren Kayemeth, Keren Hayesod etc.) and of the institutions of the General Federation of Labour (Histadrut) are not required to attach to their applications for admission to the Regular Civil Service Entrance Examinations a certificate from the employing institutions to the effect that they will be released from service if successful in the examination.

Such a certificate will only be required when a candidate is offered a post in the Civil Service after having successfully passed the examinations.

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JERUSALEM

# Today's POST BAG

### THE WEATHER

| | A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mt. Carmel | 66 | 10 | 14 | 14 |
| Nathanya | 68 | 12 | 20 | 22 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 67 | 14 | 20 | 21 |
| Lydda Airport | 70 | 12 | 21 | 23 |
| Jerusalem | 68 | 9 | 14 | 14 |
| Beersheba | 50 | 9 | 22 | 23 |

**Forecast:** Showers are still likely in the early morning in the North and the Sharon. Later, it will be generally partly cloudy but cloudy over mountains about noon. (A) Humidity at 5 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maxim. yesterday. (D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

* * *

**Four youths** who allegedly threw a spare bomb into the home of one of their relatives, Mr. Meir Appelbaum, of 5 Rehov Hashahar in Tel Aviv, were detained and released on IL.200 bail each yesterday. The bomb was reportedly thrown following a family quarrel.

* * *

**A 70-year-old Arab,** Isar Burbura of the Ajami Quarter of Jaffa, was sentenced by the Petah Tikva Magistrate yesterday to one month's imprisonment for attempting to smuggle seven kilograms of meat into the country.

* * *

**The cinema owners'** two-day conference which closed in Tel Aviv yesterday asked the Government to review the entertainment tax, to reduce taxes by 20 per cent in rural areas, and to send a delegation to Paris to request a lowering of film rental rates.

* * *

**A three-year** prison term was imposed on Shimon ben Gavriel Mizrahi, 25, by Judge Tzvi Cohen in Jerusalem yesterday. The accused confessed to breaking into the Histadrut building in March with the intention to steal, as well as to thefts in the Edison, Eden and Tel Or cinemas.

* * *

**Two persons** were detained in Tel Aviv yesterday for allegedly black-marketeering in cinema tickets. One of them reportedly sold 420 pruta tickets for IL.1,200 and the other tickets at a 200 per cent profit.

* * *

**Charged with** smuggling $800 and instructing his relatives in the U.S. to send him a refrigerator, Avraham Orbach, of Tel Aviv, was detained by the Tel Aviv Economic Police yesterday.

## Gov't Supervision Of Welfare Institutions

A Bill to provide for Government supervision of public welfare institutions will receive preliminary consideration at a meeting of the Cabinet's Legislation Committee in Jerusalem tonight.

The Bill would affect medical, social-welfare, and educational institutions. The present laws, inherited from the Mandatory, do not permit direct intervention in the internal affairs of such institutions.

The Bill was drafted in accordance with the conclusions of a recent investigation into conditions in the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind, whose school was reopened a few days ago following a cessation of classes at the close of the last school year. Internal disorder was allegedly the cause of the "recess." The former director of the School is reported to have resigned, and Ministry of Education and Culture, and Social Welfare inspectors have been assigned to the School.

## 50 Families Returned To Ma'barot

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM). — Forty Yemenite families who left their Negev settlement near Beersheba, on Saturday to return to their former homes in Rosh Ha'Ayin were today sent back to their village after a short scuffle. They left the village in 14 hired trucks, saying they would rather earn IL.1 a day living near a town than higher wages on the land.

Another 10 Yemenite families, totalling 40 persons, who last week left the village in the Jerusalem Corridor for Magdiel were also returned home today. They first refused to board the Jewish Agency lorries, but agreed when they saw that their goods and chattels had already been loaded on the vehicle.

## Ration News

**Jerusalem District:** Eggs: 4, Zayin 4, Clementinas: 500 grams, Zones 1, 4, Kaf 32, visitors 32. Tomatoes: 250 grams, Zone 9, Yod 34, temporary 37. Eggplant or Squash: 250 grams, Zones 5, 6, Yod 42. Fresh Green Beans: 150 grams, Zones 10, 706, 707. Potatoes: Three kilograms, Zones 4, 6, 8, 9, Yod 7, Yod 15, visitors 32. Due to the transfer of the Food Section from Schmidt College to the General Building, the Section will be closed tomorrow, Thursday and Friday, and will reopen Sunday.

**Tel Aviv District:** Poultry: Sick persons, 750 grams against coupon 3 marked "1,250 grams meat or veal"; no rations will be issued against 500-gram meat coupons; poultry sellers are to stamp the coupons and to mark the date of ration issue. Potatoes: three kilograms, Zones 1—6, Yod 7, Yod 15, deadline next Tuesday. Tomatoes: 250 grams, Zones 1, 2, 3, Yod 4, visitors and tourists', to be marked on reserve side of the card. Clementinas: 500 grams, Kaf 2, visitors and tourists as above. Cauliflower: 250 grams, Zones 1, 2, 9, 709, temporary and tourists as above. Eggplant: 250 grams, Zones 2, 11, 706 (temporary and tourists as above. Squash: 250 grams, Zones 3—8, 707, temporary and tourists as above.

## Schacht Stops At Lydda

LYDDA AIRPORT, Monday.— Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Hitler's financial wizard, spent two-and-a-quarter hours between planes here this morning. His arrival caught everyone by surprise. He told the press he was "a free lancer in the inflation business."

The former Nazi Finance Minister was en route to Germany from Indonesia, where for the past three months he has advised the Indonesian Government.

The former Nazi official left his passport, issued by the Western occupation forces, with airport police, and had breakfast in the restaurant. He also signed the guest book.

Dr. Schacht, who is in his seventies, and his wife, more than 20 years his junior, then sauntered through the lobby while several photographers took pictures of them. He was wearing a light-grey raincoat and a high collar, which has been his mark-in-trade.

### German Payment

Questioned by the press, Dr. Schacht said, in English, he felt that Germany would pay Jewish restitution claims if she were able to, but "our position is a difficult one so long as we are unable to pay for food and for industrial raw materials." He added, "In the past we have never refused to meet our financial obligations."

The Nazi Minister said that he had left Hitler when he decided to go to war, but that now the West German Government had refused his services because of his past.

Germany would join the West, he said, because she had no choice. Dr. Schacht said that there was no question of his travelling to Eastern Germany, as the Russians "would not tolerate me."

The unexpected visitor observed that this was the first time he had been on Israel or Palestine soil, and added that from a quick glance at the airport and from past knowledge there appeared to be tremendous progress here.

"I believe this country will continue developing," he told reporters.

The S.A.S. aircraft carrying the former Nazi Minister and his wife left Lydda at 8.20 a.m., 135 minutes after its arrival.

There was an echo of the incident in the Knesset yesterday when Mr. Arieh Ben Eliezer (Herut) demanded an explanation from the Government as to why the Nazi had not been arrested and tried under the Law for the Punishment of War Criminals. "Why had he been "shot" with cameras instead of with a Parabellum?" he asked.

Mr. Ben Eliezer asked for an interruption of the debate on foreign currency to discuss his matter. The Speaker, Mr. Sprinzak, said the Government would reply later.

## Order Granted On Securities Sale

The Finance Minister was called upon by the High Court in Jerusalem yesterday to show cause why the orders regulating the sale of British securities to the Treasury should not be invalidated.

The petition submitted on behalf of 164 persons declares that in establishing an exchange rate at IL.1.8 for £1 the Treasury has overstepped its powers. The Finance Minister, the petitioners declare, must fix a rate corresponding to the current market value of the securities.

In the absence of a local securities market, counsels for the applicants state, the exchange rate should be based on the securities' potential value if there were a market. The applicants propose an exchange of IL.4 per £1. (It is estimated that a total of £8m. in securities is owned by Israelis.)

Justice Agranat, in granting the order *nisi*, pointed out that the Treasury has the discretion to determine the exchange rate. If the Court is convinced that the Finance Minister fixed the exchange rate at what he thought was the market value it will not interfere with his judgment, he stated.

An interim order was refused. The Court said there is no danger of loss to the applicants, since they can surrender their securities under protest and recover them if the final judgment is in their favour.

The Court was composed of Justices Agranat, Eilberg and Shereshevsky.

The Tel Aviv Bar Association has suggested to the Minister of Justice that he appoint advocates as judges in certain criminal cases and allow courts to sit in the afternoon in order to cope with the backlog of cases which has accumulated recently. (ITIM).

Acting against the decision of the Ramle Municipal Council, Mapam, Communist and Herut Councillors have published a pamphlet protesting Government negotiations with Germany. . . . Many restaurants in Ramle have been declared out of bounds by military authorities after being found to be in a filthy condition.

## Wanted: Pied Piper

BEERSHEBA, Monday (ITIM). — The Beersheba Municipality is now looking for a Pied Piper to rid the town of a plague of rats which has descended on it with the approach of winter. The scourge is mainly felt in the old Arab houses in the lower part of the town. One woman has reportedly already been bitten by the rodents.

## Calling All Parents

The most enthusiastic response to *The Post*-Na'amat Home Aid Society Hanukka Toy Fund drive for immediate cash contributions came yesterday, from proud parents and grandparents. The list of contributors range from very new grandparents celebrating the birth of a little girl in Jerusalem — to Orith, aged six months, in Haifa, and her niece who is only two weeks old. A little boy in Kfar Shmaryahu sent in half a pound, carefully saved and now very well-invested.

The total so far: IL.1,727.195.

IL.20.—Steel Bros. & Co. Ltd.

IL.15.—Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Nutkewitz.

IL.10.—Mr. & Mrs. Nevenzynsky, Jerusalem; Dr. K. Haifa; Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Lurie, Haifa, in the name of their new granddaughter, Yael Dobby Lurie.

IL.5.—Mr. Joel Bloom, Ramat Gan; Mr. & Mrs. J. Shanner, Jerusalem; Mr. & Mrs. H. Dale, Jerusalem; Dr. & Mrs. Eliahu Beyer, Haifa; Orith (6 months) & her niece—2 weeks old Tami Blumenstein, Haifa; Dr. R. Cohn, Tel Aviv; Dr. O. Fohrschauer, Tel Aviv; Perry & Gil, Tel Aviv.

IL.3.—Mr. & Mrs. G. Shorr, Jerusalem; Dror Cohen (one-year-old), Haifa.

IL.2.500.—Mr. Max Kissinger, Jerusalem; Mr. Ernest Kissinger, Tel Aviv.

IL.2.—A two-year-old; Anonymous; H. Y., Anonymous, Jerusalem; Pinati, Jerusalem; Joseph Hari, Haifa; Shlomo & Orgal Gilia, Tel Aviv; Mrs. Glickson, Tel Aviv; Mr. & Mrs. Henry Goldschmidt for Micky, Tel Aviv; Willie & Hatia, Tel Aviv.

IL.1.000.—N. R., Tel Aviv.

IL.1.000.—Mrs. Nathan (compensation for damages from Dan Ltd.), Haifa.

IL.1.—Mr. Feurbee; George Mintz; Gabriella Lincherz; Josephine Rolko; Mr. J. Hakim; Elieh Nimr; A Pilot; Mrs. Harari all of Tel Aviv.

IL.500.—Mr. Felber, Jerusalem; Anonymous; Uri Davis, Kfar Shmaryahu.

## Charge Withdrawn In War Crime Trial

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).— The case of Joseph Hoenigman, charged with crimes against humanity and the murder of Jews in concentration camps in Russia during World War II, took a new turn here today when the District Attorney withdrew one of the charges against him for lack of evidence. It was explained that the charge that the accused murdered 12 Jews in the Greiditz camp could not be substantiated as these people had suffered from typhus and were transferred by the Germans to another camp.

"You will all die like dogs," the accused used to tell the prisoners, a witness in the war crimes trial of Elsa Trenk, 39, told the District Court here today.

Elsa Trenk, who was a block captain at the Auschwitz concentration camp, withheld rations from the women inmates and issue ragged clothing, according to the witness, Mrs. Dvora Ashkenazi of Tel Aviv.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

## BOY KILLED; 4 INJURED

Zacharia ben Saadia Rahabi eight years old, of Tzor'a Bet village in the Jerusalem area, was killed yesterday afternoon by a Shaliah transport company truck. The boy, who was standing near the consumers' cooperative store, was crushed to death when the driver reversed the car. The driver was arrested.

Four persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a Shahar bus, whose wheels slipped on the wet road, knocked them down near the Shahar garage in Rehov Khoury in Haifa Sunday afternoon. The seriously injured, who were taken to the Rothschild Hospital, are Victoria Badoffian, 54, and Mary Badoffian, 28, both of Haifa.

## 20 DRIVERS FINED

Twenty drivers were fined IL.2 each yesterday for unnecessary hooting by the Jerusalem Magistrate A. Eden. David Venezia was fined IL.40 for reversing his car and hitting a pedestrian. Three other drivers were fined IL.30 each for driving without a licence.

Mrs. Egina Mizrahi was arrested for strolling in the street at Zion Square, after disregarding repeated warnings to walk on the sidewalk. Her husband, who began to argue with the constable, was also arrested and detained for 24 hours on charges of obstructing a policeman on duty. (ITIM)

## Two Killed In Ditch Collapse

REHOVOT, Monday. — Two workers were killed and another seriously injured when the ditch they were digging at Kfar Darom collapsed, burying them this afternoon. The dead men are Shlomo Zefaniya, 24, who leaves a wife and a child, and Rahamim Noah, 18.

Both came from Kurdistan and were living in the Yohanan ma'bara near Gedera. The injured man is Milo ben Shmuel Biya, of the Jelil ma'bara near Herzlia. He was taken to Sarafand hospital.

The men were among a group of five workers employed by a Tel Aviv contractor, Yehezkiel Hammer (Gilboa), and were digging a ditch for cement drainage pipes. The channel was reportedly not supported and while the workers were digging at a depth of two and a half metres the sides suddenly caved in. Two men managed to jump clear, while the third was injured by the falling earth. The other two were buried completely.

Police and firemen from Rehovot, assisted by Army engineers, worked for four hours to recover the bodies.

When the news of the accident reached the Yohanan Ma'bara, residents rushed to the scene. The contractor ran away as they approached him, threatening him.

The Jerusalem Fire Brigade rescued an immigrant and his son from a three-metre pit on Sunday night in the Mekor Haim ma'bara. Shlomo Carmeli, 53, was admitted to the Shaarei Zedek Hospital with fractured limbs. His son, Yona, was discharged after receiving first aid.

They were walking in a field near the ma'bara when the father suddenly fell into the pit, and his son after him. The pit was reportedly uncovered and unguarded. (ITIM)

## Police Help Aged Woman Find Home

TEL AVIV, Monday (ITIM).— A 70-year-old woman who could not remember her home address here yesterday was lodged in the police station overnight and taken about town in a police tender today until an acquaintance saw and identified her.

Shortly after midnight yesterday, a police patrol noticed the woman crying in the street and asking passers for help. She had wandered from home, she said, and could not remember her address. After spending the night at the station, she was driven around town today in the hope of refreshing her memory. This afternoon, when passing through the Carmel Market, a woman identified her a Rahel Mona of the Hatikva Quarter.

A dramatic race between a police jeep and an Egged bus near Ramle resulted in the return to its owner of a bundle containing IL.5,000 in cash yesterday.

The owner of the money, a new immigrant from Rumania, had left it in a Tel Aviv-Jerusalem bus when she alighted here from the vehicle. Discovering the loss, she appealed to police for help. They bundled her into a jeep and overtook the bus.

## HIJACKED SNACK

A luxurious after-midnight snack, consisting of a roast chicken, a bottle of wine, and some pudding, was enjoyed by an unknown thief when he broke into the Quick Lunch restaurant in Rehov Ben Yehuda in Jerusalem on Sunday night. On the way out, he stole 30 boxes of cigarettes, and seven bottles of liquor, but did not touch a large sum of money lying in an open cash box.

The roast chicken had been left in the restaurant's refrigerator by a customer, the proprietor said. (ITIM)

## Health Facilities To Be Expanded

Government facilities for persons suffering from tuberculosis and mental illnesses will be expanded if the Ministry of Health's new six-month budget is approved by the Knesset when it is tabled next week, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The budget, which runs from October, 1951, through March 1952, amounts to IL.3,350,000 — an increase of IL.500,000 over the funds allocated for the previous six months. The new facilities will take the form of a new mental institution at Deir Yassin, near Jerusalem, and additional beds for mental cases and tuberculosis patients.

Ministry of Health sources stated that most of the increased funds would be expanded to cover higher personnel costs. Salaries have increased and new labour legislation calls for higher wages for work at night and on Saturdays.

## RAMAT GAN HOUSING UNDER STUDY

RAMAT GAN, Monday.— The Comptroller-General is now reported to be investigating the building activities of the local Municipal Council. Some 500 veteran residents of Ramat Gan who registered for housing under a scheme announced by the Municipality in June, 1949 appealed to the Prime Minister last week, asking him to intervene to ensure speedy completion of the buildings.

Since construction began in 1939, the would-be householders claim, they have paid sums ranging from IL.1,000 to IL.1,800 for homes which were to have cost about IL.2,000. They now complain that because of slowness in construction, the cost has risen to between IL.5,000 and IL.6,000. They also allege that quantities of cement and building materials meant for their homes have found their way to the black market.

## No Zeal in U.S. For Peacetime Atom

CHICAGO, Monday (Reuter). — Dr. Harold Urey, a leading U.S. atom scientist, has complained that the scientific advisers of the Atomic Energy Commission show an unjustifiable lack of enthusiasm for the peaceful development of atomic energy.

Dr. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, who played a prominent part in the development of the atom bomb in the U.S., declared in a Chicago University radio programme that it was "now possible that useful atomic power can be secured." He explained that he had been working on this problem during the summer at the atomic plant at Oakridge, Tennessee.

He quoted two U.S. scientists as saying that by 1960 the development of atomic power would be dropped as something which was not worth a candle, and that it would be 30 years before atomic power can be developed.

"Other members of the Scientific Advisory Committee say that development of atomic power is not worth while," Dr. Urey said. "This lack of enthusiasm is wholly unjustified."

## Eban Chides Arabs For Ignoring Economics

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — The Israel Ambassador to the U.S., Mr. Abba Eban, stated here yesterday that the reason for the recent tensions in the Middle East was that the Arab nationalist movements suffered from a selfish disregard for the social and economic factor in human relations and a complete disregard for international order.

Addressing the closing session of the convention of the National Committee for Labour Israel, Mr. Eban said that three factors were working for the economic consolidation of Israel — they were Israel herself, the American Jewish community and the Government and people of the U.S.

## Loan to Israel Still Considered in Britain

LONDON, Monday (UP). — A British loan to Israel is being "kept very much in mind," but it is difficult to determine at present how such a loan could be forthcoming, official sources here said today.

They related that when Mr. David Horowitz, Director-General of the Israel Ministry of Finance, had come to Britain last October for a series of negotiations, permission had been given for the sale of £5,000,000 of Israel-held British securities but no arrangements were made for a loan to Israel.

It was understood that Mr. Horowitz had sought to raise £10 to £14 million, either in the form of a direct loan, as British Government credit, or through the issue on the London stock market of a substantial amount of Israel Government stock.

As far as is known there have been no further applications or negotiations for a loan since Mr. Horowitz left, official sources said.

City quarters said that they believed that Israel would enjoy a better chance of obtaining financial backing from Britain after Premier Churchill's visit to Washington next January. Until Britain's own financial position was clarified at Washington, nobody here was in a position to talk about loans to other countries.

Officials stated that any external finance arrangements would be determined when Commonwealth Finance Ministers met here in January.

### BOARD TO DISUSS U.J.A. AND BOND DRIVES

The coordination of the United Jewish Appeal and the Independence Bond drive in the U.S. will head the agenda of tonight's meeting in Jerusalem of the Government-Agency Coordinating Board, the first to be held since the formation of the present Cabinet.

## Arabs Propose Bargain with U.S.

Egypt and the six Arab League member states are perfectly ready to give the U.S. any assistance it requires, including the establishment of military bases and airfields for the defence of the Middle East—providing the U.S. checks the "imperialistic actions" of Britain and France, Azzam Pasha, Secretary-General of the League, told ANA in Paris yesterday.

He said the Arab states were unable to join any Western defence bloc unless their national aspirations were fulfilled.

## No Early Formation Of SACME Seen

LONDON, Monday (Reuter). — Two British papers today pointed out difficulties likely to be encountered by the proposed Middle East Command.

"The Times" said the sponsors, the three Western Powers and Turkey, could not count on a ready response from the Arab states as a group. It said the hope expressed by a Minister in last week's Foreign Affairs debate that, when the command was set up, "all nations in the area will see their way clear to cooperate with us" put the prospect in too cheerful a light.

"As hopes, they are legitimate; their realization is not, however, in sight. Such hopes would do harm if they were to cause any attempt to hurry the Arab states into decisions that will be best taken slowly, and still more harm if they were to hold up the necessary steps of establishing the command and endowing it with the first sinews of strength," "The Times" added.

The "Daily Telegraph" said Russia's protest note, following her attempt to intimidate the Middle East states, confirmed the importance of the project as a bulwark against her aggressive expansionism.

But it said the command had not yet advanced into the realm of early practicability.

"Between the intent and the actuality of a joint defence system there will inevitably be a time lag, during which Britain must bear military responsibility alone," the "Telegraph" said.

## Israel to Deny Soviet Charges, Says 'Times'

LONDON, Monday (INA). — "The Times" Tel Aviv correspondent reports that Israel intends to take her time about replying to the Soviet note on SACME, and that the answer would emphasize that Israel not only has no aggressive designs against the U.S.S.R. or any other state, "but does not believe that the proposed form of the Middle East Command represents an attempt to secure her support for aggressive action."

The paper's diplomatic correspondent, commenting on the Soviet charges that SACME is aggressive, says that, while in practice it may be difficult to reconcile the establishment of the command with the stated principle of not infringing at all on national sovereignty, it cannot possibly be argued that the purpose of SACME is anything but defensive.

### YOUNG BOY DIES

Max ben Rafael Moreno, 11, who accidentally shot himself in the eye with his father's rifle at Bet Zayit village in the Jerusalem Corridor on Sunday afternoon, died yesterday in Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem after an emergency operation. The Jerusalem Coroner will hold an inquest into the boy's death. (ITIM)

## 23 Nations Meet On Migration Issue

BRUSSELS, Monday (Reuter). — Delegates from 23 nations will meet here today to create a new organization to direct the migration of Europe's surplus population to new homes and jobs abroad.

Sponsored by the U.S., the two-week conference on European migration has been called by the Belgian Government, to set up a body to take over the work and machinery of the International Refugee Organization.

The I.R.O. whose "millionth displaced person" recently arrived in Canada, with his family, has a chartered fleet of 15 ships and a smoothly running administration. But it is due to close down at the end of the year.

The new organization, to be set up here, will direct the increasing flow of Europe's emigrants to resettlement in underpopulated countries overseas. The new organization is expected to be built on a self-financing basis which will have to be devised during the Brussels talks.

Represented at the Brussels talks will be Australia, Austria, Britain, Brazil, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Colombia, France, Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Bolivia, Denmark, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Peru, Sweden, Switzerland and the U.S. and Venezuela as well as the Vatican, the Council of Europe, the U.N. and the I.R.O.

## Dollar Lack Brings Cuts In Medical Supplies

Only about half of the IL.2.2 m. in foreign currency allocated for medical supplies and raw materials has been released by the Treasury, it was learned from authoritative sources in Jerusalem yesterday.

This is the reason for the present acute shortage of certain pharmaceuticals, it was stated.

The Ministry of Health is making every effort to import raw materials instead of finished products, except when the products cannot be manufactured here. Since finished supplies cost about four times as much as raw materials, great savings can be effected by importing raw materials.

The IL.1.1m. released has not been allocated entirely in foreign currency. A great part of it is in the form of non-payment imports. In many cases, prepared medicines are imported instead of raw materials. Sometimes neither the most advantageous purchases are made, nor the most needed medicines acquired it was stated.

## Cables in Brief

**NATIVES.** — Three Papuans, the first natives ever to become members of an Australian legislature, are expected to take their seats on the new Council for Papua and New Guinea, which came into being yesterday.

**CRASH.** — U.S. Naval Headquarters announced yesterday that four members of the crew of a twin-engined "Mariner" seaplane were missing after it had crashed while landing at a South Japan naval base on Sunday.

**JET.** — The U.S. Air Force has placed a large order for a new twin-jet fighter plane, with electronic aiming and automatic triggering gear, the latest type of radar and new aerial brakes.

**ANTARCTIC.** — A converted British plane and a U.S. plane specially equipped for a cold weather operation will leave today for Margarita Bay in the Antarctic for a series of flights in the region, sponsored by the Argentine Government.

**AIRFIELDS.** — Two Turkish airfields are to be enlarged and modernized to receive the world's biggest airliner, Ankara Radio reported yesterday.

## Fighting Marauders Is Police Job--De Ridder

"Apprehension of infiltrators is primarily the task of the police and not of the Army," Colonel B. L. de Ridder, Chairman of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, declared yesterday, in reply to a question by a *POST* reporter on action needed to fight marauders.

Colonel de Ridder said that there is no state of war between Israel and Jordan and it is a rule of international behaviour that the police intercept persons who cross borders illegally.

He stressed that fighting infiltration is primarily Israel's job, but he said that the Jordan authorities have also tried to stop marauders. He claimed that in one day the Jordanians had arrested 35 persons who attempted to cross the border and tried them the next day. They received severe sentences, he said.

### Seasonal Marauding

The Chairman confirmed that there has been an increase in infiltration lately, but was of the opinion that this apparently is a seasonal development, as there were also more marauders last winter.

In addition to those who cross the lines to steal or to return to their villages, many persons violate the frontiers out of ignorance of the exact location of the line, he said. Shepherds often follow their flocks across the unmarked lines. A clear and permanent demarcation of the boundary is one of the main weapons against infiltration, the Colonel declared, expressing his hope that this effort would soon be resumed.


WE CLEAN and chemically dye SHOES (antelope and other kinds of leather), handbags, leather upholstery, leather coats, etc.
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13A Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 3979.

s.s. ARTZAH will sail this afternoon for Genoa and Marseilles.
★
Passengers are requested to board ship between 2 and 4 p.m.

At the annual general meeting of the ENGINEERING TRADE ASSOCIATION which took place on November 14, 1951, a new committee has been elected.
Mr. Amhor was elected chairman, and Messrs. Talmon, Rosenthaler and Zarfati were elected to the presidium.

NOTICE
Mr. Emile Boutagy, of Haifa, is under no circumstances responsible for any actions or debts past, present or future incurred by Antoine Boutagy nicknamed Tony.

OMEN
Mizrahi Women's Organization
is arranging a two days' tour of the Galilee to visit Kibbutzim and Omen Organizations. Reasonable prices. Registration up to December 1. Tel. 2484.

OMEN Mizrahi Women's Organization
JERUSALEM
Meeting of Members at the Club, 27 Rehov Ben Yehuda, TODAY AT 4.30 p.m.
RABBI DR. CARLEBACH WILL SPEAK ON "LAWS OF MARRIAGE"
Visitors and friends are invited.

Fresh Frozen Icelandic Fish Fillet
Packed by the kilo. — Hygienically packed; not necessary to rinse before use.
Fish Mayonnaise
½ kilo filleted fish, 1 cup water, teaspoon vinegar, salt, pepper, chopped up onion. Add the fish (frozen or slightly defrosted) to the cold water. Cook on a low flame until soft. Remove from the water and cool. Serve with mayonnaise, chopped parsley, pickled cucumbers or olives. Make soup from the stock.
Varieties:
★ You can fill in a fish salad with cucumbers (fresh or pickled), slices of avocado, peppers or lettuce leaves.
★ You can serve it in sandwiches or in an omelette.
★ You can mix it in with all kinds of vegetable salads.
Inserted by: The Palestine Cold Storage and Supply Company Ltd. Frosted Foods Ltd.

GREEK COMMUNITY
JERUSALEM
We wish to announce that the following Administrative Committee was elected in the elections on November 11, 1951:

| | |
|---|---|
| Polycratis Capellos | President |
| Efstratios Caltanepoulos | V/President |
| George Mavrides | Secretary |
| Anthony Pachys | Treasurer |
| Sarandis Kangelaris | Controller. |

THE COMMITTEE

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## Personal Notice

Nehemiah and Thea (nee Hirsch) ARON
of 2 Rehov Colonial, Mt. Carmel, Haifa,
WISH TO THANK ALL FRIENDS FOR THEIR CONGRATULATIONS ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR WEDDING.

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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Tuesday, November 27, 1951
Heshvan 13, 5712. Safar 28, 1371


## KOREAN ARMISTICE

THE news of the agreement-in-principle on the Korean cease-fire will be universally welcomed. There have been ups and downs ever since Mr. Malik's radio broadcast and General Ridgway's message to the Communist commander late last June. Negotiations finally broke down completely during the second half of August. Communist commanders who first demanded that the 38th Parallel serve as the cease-fire line later modified their position, and the battle-line map initialled and approved by both sides yesterday has been recognized as the armistice line should full agreement be reached on all other issues within 30 days. The only major problem still to be solved concerns the exchange of prisoners demanded by the U.N. commanders. There is good reason to hope that this difficulty, too, can be overcome.

When General Bradley appeared before a U.S. Senate committee following MacArthur's ouster, he declared, at one point, that the struggle in Korea was "the wrong war against the wrong enemy in the wrong place and at the wrong time." Observers in the U.S. and abroad have felt for sometime that American diplomats and generals, responsible for Far Eastern affairs, changed their tactics somewhere along the way. General Ridgway certainly cannot be accused of "appeasing" Northern forces — his attitude was considered by many as far too rigid and uncompromising. Like every other commander, he has been primarily concerned with consolidating his strongholds, in order to have the upper hand should large-scale fighting be resumed. It must, however, be pointed out that this is by now only a remote possibility.

There have been many signs that Korea is considered a "wrong" battlefront by the Communists, too. A year ago, the engagement of a considerable part of the U.S. armed forces in this area was believed to be desirable by the other side. Meanwhile, the Korean campaign has had far-reaching effects; it can now be taken for granted that without the Communist attack in June, 1950, there would have been no large-scale Western rearmament. This, from the Communist point of view, outweighs by far U.S. losses on the Korean battlefields.

It would be too much, perhaps, to expect a definite improvement in international relations following the signing of a Korean armistice. But it would at least show that local, though temporary, agreements between East and West are still possible. This is the most that can be hoped for under present conditions, but it is not to be minimized.

## WINTER WOOLLENS

THE emergency proclamation made by the thermometer that it is time to look out winter clothes sends most men to their chests of drawers with foreboding. Piercing down through the top layers of open-neck shirts—the summer stratosphere so to speak — their fears are usually confirmed. The vest gaily discarded in March presents a blunt claim for immediate reconditioning, or even replacement; the overcoat, that was once the wearer's lustre in an almost forgotten era, has become a surly reminder of c.o.l. and coupons. He wonders whether there is not something after all to say for the woman's view, namely, that the last thing required of clothing is usefulness.

Together with the clothing question arrives its fellow traveller — how to keep the house warm. One notices that Nature has tantalizingly put most fuel where it is least needed. Equatorial Africa swelters beneath a sun which is reinforced by incessant fires spread wide amongst the teeming forests. In Persia, political warmth occupies the middle region between copper sky and unlimited oil. Further north the Englishman rations out his coal, lump by lump, into an open grate where the waste of heat is put by experts at the surprisingly low figure of ninety per cent. Israel relies mainly on the kerosene stove, a gaunt device which wastes no heat (or smell) whatever; but to appease conscience is at a disadvantage for when it smokes there is no chimney to bestow an abominable filth about the neighbourhood. The squirrel sleeps snug; the polar bear enjoys himself; the lord of creation glumly does what he can until the next spring.

### AUSTRALIAN INFLATION IS WARNING TO OTHERS

# Disenchantment of the Tories

By BRIAN MAY

LONDON. —

THE other morning one of the regulars took his seat in our carriage, unfolded his newspaper and said: "Now let us see what the Socialists are doing today." He was making an ironical reference to the harsh measures promised by Mr. Butler. "More Socialist than the Socialists," he complained. He then turned to some less troublesome topic.

Mr. Butler's approach to the nation's problems has surprised many people, who now ask: To what extent will the Conservatives sacrifice their notions of unfettered enterprise? I think that a recent chapter of Australian history, which may be called "The Great Disenchantment," provides an instructive guide, although not a complete answer, to this question.

The British General Election seemed like an echo of the election held in Australia last April. There, the temper of the evenly divided electors and the home issues that confronted them were similar to those in Great Britain last month. The same promises were made; the same fears held out. The Right-wing forces, led by Mr. R. G. Menzies, drove Labour from office.

Clearer thinking that followed the heat of the campaign left few surprised that the promised economic counter-revolution did not take place. But electors of all parties were dumbfounded when Mr. Menzies not only retained the essential fabric of Labour's economy but wove into it some of the controls that Labour had lifted after the war and introduced a Budget that seemed like a gigantic caricature of the restrictive Budgets of the late Mr. J. B. Chifley, architect of Labour's economy.

### Budget Shock

Three factors caused the *volte-face* of the Menzies Government, and they must also condition Conservative policy in Great Britain. They are inflation, the dollar gap, and rearmament. Each is familiar enough by name. But what is often overlooked, as Mr. Menzies found, is that from the remote vantage point of the Opposition benches it is not possible to know them as intimately as when you meet them at the Treasury.

The Treasurer, Sir Arthur Fadden, presented the Budget in September. It was a frankly deflationary device. His only gesture to private enterprise was a promise to dismiss 10,000 Civil Servants. Against this, all income tax went up 10 per cent., purchase tax 50 to 200 per cent, and company tax 2s. in the pound. Pensions were put up 10s. a week: this, with no election in sight, was a humanitarian measure, not a sop.

The tax increases helped to create the proportionately large surplus of £114,500,000 in a Budget of £1,041,500,000. Business and industry were aghast. The press shrieked its anger in front-page editorials. The huge surplus was "robbery," one paper declaimed in big headlines. The heavy taxes would cripple industry. And Labour, now in opposition, was loud in its criticism. But the Government, being more ready to cast aside its traditional prejudices than Labour had been in national emergencies, went ahead with its policy.

Inflation, which forced the Government's hand, had swollen to a frightening extent.

This apparently endless spiral, with prices putting up wages and wages putting up prices, began after the war when Mr. Chifley, pressed by both Left and Right, reluctantly lifted wage-pegging. By doing this he weakened the structure of price control. The result had bitter lessons both for capitalists and for trade unionists.

### Price-Control

The Australian people did not learn these lessons until long after the inflationary gallop had begun. Tired of the price-control system which the Commonwealth retained after it had abandoned wage-pegging, and urged on by irresponsible propaganda in the press, they transferred control from the Commonwealth to the States by a referendum. There was great elation after this victory for the Right. Most people thought that the States, some of which had Right-wing Governments, would strike down stifling bureaucracy and enable people to breathe again the air of free enterprise. One State Minister reflected the mood of the day by calling himself Minister for De-Control. And he immediately liberated, in concert with other States, several thousand items that a clumsy bureaucracy had needlessly left on its books.

This clean sweep was refreshing. But soon it became clear that the broom had swept too well. Prices soared. People who had hoped to retire with dignity and independence on endowment policies and super-annuation were glad to take the old age pension. Workers, although their adjusted wages kept pace with prices, found their savings too small to be acceptable as deposits on the few houses available.

These are the circumstances that have whirled Mr. Menzies round a circle to the point where Mr. Chifley once stood.

Inflation in England does not seem such a danger as it is in Australia, where money is pouring in from the sale of wool, but fiscal problems are far more serious. It seems likely, then, that Conservatives here will have to veer from their ideal of tempered *laissez-faire* no less than those in Australia.

The one heartening sign that has emerged from Australia's confusion in the last decade is that in a British democracy national necessity rather than class or party prejudice is likely to determine policy in the long run. Australian Labour no longer believes that nationalization automatically solves the nation's problems. No Labour man I know would, for example, think of nationalizing the extremely efficient Australian steel monopoly. On the other hand, the Right has learned that economic justice is possible without national ruin, and that controls, however frustrating, are sometimes necessary in large doses.

# Power of a Toy

THE culture of a people is often judged not so much by great material achievements or by contributions to art as by seemingly minor indications of its degree of civilization. Into this category fall national concern for the sick and aged, and particularly, care for poor or abandoned children. For this reason, I believe that Henrietta Szold will go down in the history of the Jewish people not as the founder of the great Hadassah Organization — but as the woman who conceived of the Youth Aliya movement.

The Hanukka Toy Fund, sponsored by *The Post* in co-operation with the Sa'ad Home Aid Society, of which Mrs. Hoofien is the initiator, may appear a very small project — in scope. But those who have watched an underprivileged child stare into the window of a toy shop, or who have seen it reach out for the toy of a more fortunate youngster will not underestimate the effort or its aims.

### Touching Sight

A few months ago I went to a settlement of new immigrants in Acre. I entered a house in front of which four good-looking, healthy little girls, aged 1½ to 8, played half-naked on the ground. They improvised toys by covering wooden twigs with wet clay. A few weeks later, I called there again to distribute a few dolls among my little girl-friends. The youngest, who was 1½, was terribly excited when I gave her a little doll. She kissed it and pressed it to her breast. It was an unforgettably touching thing to see.

Recently, I went to the Talpiot *ma'barа*. In an hour I visited four countries. The first hut I entered was Persia, then came Morocco, Iraq and Tunis. I spoke to the immigrants mostly through the children, who knew some Hebrew. Strolling alone along the few narrow, unpaved streets, I saw children making toys from scrap paper and pieces of wood from a match-box, held together with clay and strings. A little boy came running triumphantly — with a small tin in his hand — he had found it in the dust bin. Immediately the group of children set to, making some sort of a plaything from it.

To provide toys for these future citizens of our new State, and bring them a little happiness at Hanukka is an undertaking, which should be supported by the whole Yishuv. To the initiators of this idea, and to the workers go our hearty appreciation and most sincere wishes for success.

*M. NOVOMEYSKY*

# Readers' Letters

## MERCHANT FLEET'S FUTURE

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — From the case for the seamen as presented in your paper on November 20, one could get the misleading impression that the dispute is nothing more than a struggle — rather exciting — between the Haifa Labour Council and some of our seamen, with the rest of the nation as impartial onlookers. To have the real issue turned around this way is a very clever manoeuvre on the part of the seamen who cloak their attempt to control our merchant fleet with a cloud of subtle propaganda.

I say "their attempt to control our merchant fleet" advisedly. The fact is that the seamen put an ultimatum to the Histadrut for immediate and unconditional approval of the proposed new statutes of their Union. Had the Histadrut yielded to this ultimatum, it would in effect have accorded them full authority to select all new mariners, here and abroad, and would have given them unlimited power over the crews of our rapidly expanding merchant navy.

No man would be hired who was "unsuitable" to the Union's leadership, and the latter's hold over our shipping would therefore become unchallengeable and self-perpetuating. Even if the Union were above all suspicion of wanting to take over a vital branch of our national economy under the guise of political innocence, it would still be the public duty of the Histadrut to resist this desire for power. Overnight we would be submerged by independent guilds, like those of the Middle Ages, constantly on the watch over their own monopolistic interests and closed to new immigrants.

The question is simply: shall the merchant navy be dominated by a self-interested group or shall it remain publicly controlled? In an insolent attempt to get this navy under their control, the seamen paralyzed our shipping, defied the supreme authority of their own national labour organization and jeopardized vital interests of the community. In order to explain away this mischievous action they point to their past relations with the Haifa Labour Council as the historical background of the conflict. Even assuming that the seamen had been completely in the right and the Haifa Labour Council entirely in the wrong — their whole argument is beside the point.

I am sorry to say that your report was towed into a backwater by the astute tactics of the seamen in avoiding a discussion of the real issue.

Yours, etc.,
*CHAIM JEPHET*

Kiryat Borochov,
November 25

## KLOETZEL MEMOIRS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — On the occasion of the 30th day since C.Z. Kloetzel passed away, I should like to draw attention to the series of memoirs which he published some time ago in the German-language "Mitteilungsblatt" of the Central European Settlers Organisation. Apart from their personal value, these memoirs of his childhood and youth in Hamburg have considerable documentary value for all those interested in the various aspects of life in a representative Jewish community in the period before the First World War.

Many friends of C.Z.K. and other readers of *The Post* would be grateful if you could see your way to publishing a translation of these reminiscences.

Yours, etc.,
*(Dr.) KURT BURG*

Tel Aviv, Nov. 16.

## OFFICIAL'S COURTESY

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — We have all been so deluged by complaints regarding the postal service, the inefficiency of governmental employees and the general discourtesy prevalent in our country, that I should like to make public an example of outstanding consideration shown me recently by an inspector in the Jerusalem Post Office. Having stood in a queue for half an hour to "ransom" a parcel from overseas, waited while it was opened and examined, stood in queue again to pay the duty — I discovered that I was IL.1 short of the necessary sum. I was all prepared to return the next day, equipped with adequate funds, and go through the entire procedure when one of the customs' inspectors, a Mr. Ben Zvi, stopped me at the exit, offered me a Pound and assured me that it would be quite all right if I returned it in a few days. I doubt that this could happen in any main postal office abroad.

Yours etc.,
*GRATEFUL*

(Name and address supplied)
Jerusalem, November 22.


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*Public Affairs Officer of the American Embassy, on*

**TELLING THE NEWS IN THE U.S.A.**

on Thursday, Nov. 29, 1951, at Cafe Palatin, 52 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv, at 8.15 p.m.

ILLUSTRATED BY FILMS


### BRITISH ROUND UP CANAL ZONE SUSPECTS

*Natives in a barbed wire compound at the Canal Zone village of Abu Gamus, the scene of recent attacks on British vehicles, are searched and interrogated by officers and men of the 1st Battalion of the Loyal Regiment.* Express Photo

# In Egypt's No-Man's-Land

By ROBERT STEPHENS
OFNS Correspondent

CAIRO.—

THE British subaltern looked up from the field telephone with a grin and said, "You can go through, with the company commander's blessing."

The sentries slung their stenguns on their shoulders and rolled away the oil drums which formed the road block. We looked ahead up the empty road unwinding across the desert and wondered whether the company commander had an ironic sense of humour. We were on our way back to Cairo from Suez and had arrived late at the British Army checkpoints, one of a series of posts which seal off the Canal Zone from the rest of Egypt at sundown.

We had heard that on the other main road out of the zone from Ismailia to Cairo, bands of Egyptian extremists, amateur vigilantes with the "blessing" of the Egyptian authorities, were increasingly active.

### Sudanese Guards

We drove on towards Cairo with an uneasy feeling of entering a no-man's-land at an unhealthy hour. After another 30 miles, we were stopped again. A tall Sudanese soldier of the Egyptian frontier force came out of a hut at the roadside. The road was closed to all traffic, he said. Near the hut was a ramshackle cafe and petrol station; beside it were parked a dozen heavily-laden trucks.

The sergeant in charge, another Sudanese, was friendly but adamant. His orders were strict, he said, and came from the Egyptian Army. A sudden emergency stop on all traffic had been ordered. The British Army was moving in the desert beyond the treaty limits and the Egyptians were afraid it might be heading for Cairo. He pointed across the desert where lights were appearing and disappearing as of vehicles moving across rough country; once or twice a signal rocket flashed over the horizon.

The sergeant advised us to wait until his officer arrived and he would escort us through the Egyptian positions farther along the road.

An hour's wait turned into two. Angry shouting from the cafe and the lorries became louder and a baby cried fitfully. "Poor people," said the sergeant. "They are stuck here for the night. They can't go on to Cairo and they can't go back to Suez. It's all very well for governments to quarrel, but what have these people to do with it?"

### Family's Plight

Two men came to plead again with the sergeant to let them go on to Cairo. One was the father of the crying baby. His family was one of many fleeing the Canal Zone to Cairo. He had worked for the British Army, but had been forced to leave his job. He was going to Cairo in search of the new job promised by the Egyptian Government to any worker leaving British Army employment.

He and his family had been on the road since seven o'clock that morning. First they had been held up for several hours at the British check-point while military convoys passed along the road. Now they were caught between the two armies in the middle of the desert with very little food or water, no place to sleep, a sick baby and several other women and children.

The man was trembling with helpless anger. The circumstances, the silent desert stretching away on all sides, the unseen armies alert on either side, raised him to the dignity of a universal symbol for the humble people of this world.

At last the officer arrived, a quiet, business-like young captain who spoke excellent English. He said he would escort us through the Egyptian posts and arranged to take on the stranded family. A small, bare-footed girl, shivering in a cotton dress and carrying the sick baby in her arms, came in our car for greater warmth. The rest of the family travelled in the captain's truck.

The captain rode with us. "You know," he said, pointing to the girl and the whimpering baby, "this kind of thing will make the British hated."

"Speaking purely as a soldier," he continued, "I can't see what good a base can be if it is surrounded by hostile people. The Canal Zone can't be used effectively against the will of the Egyptians, without workers, railways or ports."

I mentioned the international defence problems involved in the Canal base. "The Egyptian Army can look after the base and defend it, if given arms and equipment," he said. And he added bitterly, "the British keep promising to leave Egypt but always find some reason for staying."

### Bitter Reproaches

**They are supposed to have trained and equipped us. Yet when we most needed arms, in the Palestine war, they stopped supplying us. What kind of an alliance is that?**

It was futile to urge the complex realities of modern military techniques against this nationalist faith and self-confidence. Nor was it any use recalling that the Palestine arms embargo was a U.N. decision. Nor that Egypt herself had refrained from invoking the 1936 Treaty in the Palestine war since she had the previous year told the U.N. in a complaint to the Security Council that she no longer recognized the Treaty's validity.

The captain and the children left us at the last Egyptian police check-point three miles from Cairo. We parted with the Suez Canal problem still unsolved. Then we drove on out of the tense silence of the desert into the clamorous streets of this restless capital.


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### VISITORS' GALLERY

# *Roving Reporters*

MOST visitors mention immigration as Israel's No. 1 feature. But to G. J. Claassen, special correspondent of the South African Afrikaans daily, "Vaderland" and its associate weekly, "Brandwag," the "high productivity of the people on the land and their willingness to work" is of greatest interest.

When Mr. Claassen, who is accompanied by photographer Louis Nel, talked about productivity he was thinking of his own country where "people only deliver the very minimum of effort." This, combined with the war years, has gravely affected the country's economy and the Government has taken three drastic measures. It has increased the number of native artisans; encouraged bonuses for higher productivity; and sought 25,000 skilled workers abroad.

"Mr. B. J. Schoeman, our Minister of Labour, recently went to look for 25,000 artisans," Mr. Claassen said, "He travelled to Britain, Holland, Scandinavia and other countries—and came back with only 9,000."

### Youth Leader

Mr. Nel said he was specially interested in contracting youth organizations here for he was a leader in one of the eight youth centres set up recently in Johannesburg.

The centres were established to try to cope with another South African problem—the drift of youth from the country to towns. In the community centres, organizers try to induce young people to return to the land.

Both newsman and photographer are thrilled with what they have seen of immigration reception, settlement and housing.

Estimating that there are at present 1,100 South African Jews in Israel, Mr. Claassen said that more were thinking of coming but they "don't know the set-up. I can tell them they don't have to worry about absorption — there's plenty of room for them."

The two journalists will go on from Israel to Italy, Yugoslavia, France, Holland and Britain.

*M.J.*

### WHAT'S THE JOB?

***What tasks await women in the Reserves?***

There are many of them: some *military*, calculated to assist the Army in freeing men for combat training; some *civil*, so far as they are carried out within the Army framework, and all of them very *humane*.

***What are the Army trades with which women in the Reserves are occupied?***

They too are varied and many — so many that they cannot be enumerated in a short list. There is contact, wireless, medical aid, office work, storekeeping, Hebrew teaching, education and culture etc.

But there is still another task that women can do better than others and is of utmost importance during the coming winter months:

*Educational and social activity among the new immigrants.*

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New courses will commence NEXT WEEK in JERUSALEM. Registration at "Hapakid" School, 7 Rehov Alharizi, Tel. 4748.
A new course for Hebrew Shorthand has just started in HAIFA, while the new course for English Shorthand will commence NEXT WEEK. Registration for both courses on Thursday, Nov. 29, between 3—5 and 8-9 p.m. at Mr. Bar-Kama's, 19 Rehov Pevsner.
In TEL AVIV: Courses for both English and Hebrew Shorthand have just started. Registration and Inquiries on Wednesday, Nov. 28, between 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. at the "Europe" Hotel, 42 Allenby Rd., Telephone 2913.
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### MINISTRY OF LABOUR

General Labour Councils — General Labour Exchange

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| Waiters | Diesel Mechanics |
| Cooks | Electricians |
| Typists | Draughtsmen |
| Bookkeeping | |
| Diamond polishers | |
| Electric installators | |
| Firemen (boilermen) | |

**TEL AVIV**

| Beginners | Advanced |
|---|---|
| Waiters | Firemen (boilermen) |
| Cooks | Surveyors |
| Bakers | Plumbers |
| Aircraft mechanics | Electricians |
| Diamond polishers | Technology of Metals |
| | Technology of Wood |

**HAIFA**

| Beginners | Advanced |
|---|---|
| Plumbers | Dock Workers |
| Carpenters | Bookkeepers |
| Welders | |
| Locksmiths | |
| Hairdressers | |
| Typists | |

**NATHANYA**

| Beginners: | |
|---|---|
| Locksmiths | |
| Agricultural mechanics | |

**AFULA**

| Beginners: | |
|---|---|
| Carpenters | |
| Locksmiths | |

**TIBERIAS**

Beginners:
Plumbers

Registration:
Courses for beginners: at the General Labour Exchange.
Courses for advanced workers:
JERUSALEM: Labour Council, Room No. 36, 4—6 p.m.
TEL AVIV: Labour Council, Beit Brenner, Room No. 39,
HAIFA: Labour Council. 5—7 p.m.

*The Ministry of Labour bears the cost of training.*